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### TALKING TOO MUCH.

takes an impartial and wholly disinterterances square with it. It is about The Monitor concludes, "that

can help it-if all the States

Che Cimes (State) Dispaich led by seventy thousand people, within a stone's throw of Richmond, from business interests are shut off as of- 1907. President Benton thinks that featually almost as if the Northern the country may "rejoice" that the Potomac Rivers

Here is an opportunity for the Boost taken an interest in it. One of these fine mornings, possibly, we shall find his

John Marshall Harlan, for nearly thirty-four years an Associate Justice June. During that larger patriotism which in later might come to be recognized, and the the outcome of the act of a Republican

lcan tobacco cases. The fact that he charged that his appointment was against Albert Shaw's Magazine.

Justice Harlan was a religious faith, being a tower of never falled to give on occasion a

that Baltimore has taken it from us greeted with a yell that was a yell. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE HARLAN.

> the 'Stars and Stripes.' " President Benton hit the line hard museum of the antiquities." Picture on the Vermont students' dumbness strike him who disturbance, and not fear common to Blinded be the eyes of him who will apolis News: "What's become o' th' see nothing but evil in devotion to ole time minister that parted his hair gentleness and regard for the rights

be the most excited spectators at the be in a front seat from the kick-off to good gridiron game, but, as an indivi-

ceed in its suit against the Postmastergood intentions nor the loyalty of his regular trains, the Postmaster-General

reading matter; but his effort was de-

The present case is an interesting one, and its determination will be

closed places.

Agoraphobia, fear of open places. Monophobia, fear of being alone. Pathophobia, fear of disease.

Mysophobia, fear of contamination. Siderodromophobia, fear of railroad travel.

Acrophobia, fear of being at a height or looking over a precipice.

Thanatophobia, fear of death. It is said that these fears are much ore common than is generally have to be peculiar to the individual,

"Abe Martin," asks in the Indian-

years of age, of Alexander County, it all should be there must be some Alabama, made this year on one acre of land 224% bushels simply expressed what the majority raised on one acre of land in Florence delightful comedy, "The College bama corn-growers will be able to about the horrors of football, its per- year will be awarded a \$250 Alabama cultural pursuits, but they turn out to week, that is to say a mule that would worth probably seventy-five or So it is in life, eighty dollars in Virginia or North Carolina, which it must be said is not very much of a premium for the really remarkable feat achieved by young Kimbrough.

> John C. Calhoun is to assume the chair of modern languages at William and Mary, Another draft on South Carolina by the Old Dominion.

Pierpont Morgan gave a barber who shaved him \$20. It must have been be- fidels cause the man with the razor didn't chie put him through the catalogue of mas- d sages, extracts, etc.

was in an automobile last week when it ran over a child, but we are not inride. Don't shoot, gentlemen.

Why doesn't the Orange Observe. plant kehlrabi instead of onlons?

# Voice of the People

Miss Mary Johnston Speaks for "The Long Roll."
To the Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Str.—May I speak through your columns upon the division of opinion as to the historical accuracy of "The Long Roll" obtaining last night in Lee Camp?

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My comment, is that the gentlemen composing the minority opinion have apparently read neither the records left by their own men nor "The Long Real."

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was almost as strenuous as that given by President Roosevelt in his famous "mollycoddle" speech at Harvard in 1907. President Benton thinks that the country may "rejoice" that the colleges of the country are encouraging manly sport. He confesses that it has always been a mystery to him it has always to write a book to hoavily such or such an incident or hard of hoavily such or such an incident or wronsciously and mechanica

## Daily Queries and Answers

the daughter of Emanuel Rittel. She took the name of Destinn out of compliment to her singing teacher.

Cholera in Ireland.

Cholera in Ireland?

The cholera raged in all Europe with great mortality between March and August 1832. It made its first appearance in England in October, 1831, and in both countries the number of deaths was large. Cholera also raged in England and Wales in the fail of 1849, and in London in the summer of 1886, but I am unable to find any account of its having been in Ireland. In August, 1892, there was one death from cholera in Cork, but the cholera panic in England and Ireland quekly subsided as there was no outbreak in either country. Possibly some reader may recall a year in which there was an epidemic in Ireland.

American Flag Association

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Please give address of the American Fing Association.

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P. C.

The secretary is Theodore Fitch, 120 Broadway, New York City.

Sketch of Major Andre.

Will you please give a short sketch of the life of Major Andre?

A. B.

John Andre was descended from a French refugee family which settled in England. His father was a native of Geneva, Switzerland, and his mother, whose family name was Gorardot, was of French parentage, although born in London, where his father also spent much of his life. Andre was born probably in London in 1751, and very little is known of his early life. He first entered the office of his father also spent first entered the office of his father should in the was contended to be an well and the settled on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and called on the American officers to bear with great courage and ca

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Emmy Destinn, prima donna. Also of what
parentage, American or foreign?

Emmy Destinn was born at Prague.
Bohemia, in Austria, February 20, 1878,
and aide to Sir Henry Clinton. During
the daughter of Emanuel Kittel. She
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### CELEBRATES JUBILEE OF HIS APPOINTMENT

death; a feature of the ceremony being the appearance, in front of the hearse, of a knight mounted on a coal-black charger, caparlsoned with black velvet and arrayed from head to foot in a suit of black medieval armor. His vizor is lowered over his face, the pennon on his lance his shield, and his mace are shrouded with crape, and the sompre character of his aspect is enhanced by the fact that his armor, and that of his charger, are almost black, exquisite-ly damascened with rold. This steel-

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BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

PRINCE ERNEST AUGUSTUS, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireiand, who is also Duke of Cumberland and of Teviotdale in the peerage of Great Britain, and Earl of Armagh in the peerage of Ireland, as well as sovereign Duke of Brunswick-Luneberg, though debarred by the Kaiser from occupying the throne of Brunswick, owing to his stubborn refusal to recognize Prussia's annexation in 1866 of his father's Kingdom of Hanover, has just been celebrating the golden jubiles of his appointment to a commission in the army of Austria, where he has made his home ever since he was driven with his parents from Hanover, more than forty-five years ing any other sovereign prerogative,

been his adversary was borne away very and badly wounded: not, however, without having shaken hands with De Charceing rette. A few minutes afterwards the two armies resumed the battle. At the battle of Mentana, De Charcello and the officers and rank and file of his or is regiment. So nunerous were the more are them, that it was remarked at the more than the list of casualties of his day regiment after the difference of the compression of the composition of the comp them, that it was remarked at the time that the list of casualties of his regiment, after the battle of Mentana, read like "a list of invitations to a ball at the court of Versailles in the reign of Louis XIV."

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